



19 Mar 1954

The Missouri Miner, March 19, 1954

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Special
St. Pat's
Edition

THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

Special
St. Pat's
Edition

VOLUME 40

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1954

NUMBER 21



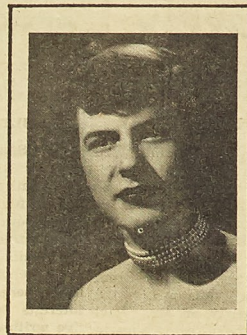
PAT OWEN
BETA SIGMA PSI



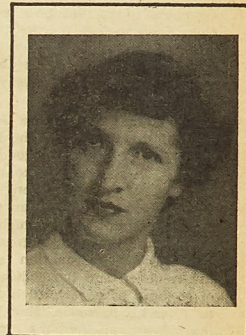
MARY ANN MURPHY
KAPPA SIGMA



JEAN STELTJES
TAU KAPPA EPSILON



MARILYN SCHROEDER
TRIANGLE



MRS. BETTY KRIEG
INDEPENDENTS



VIRGINIA BURNHAM
THETA KAPPA PHI



JUNE ANN LANGE
QUEEN



BOBBY BURLESON
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



MARCELLA MARSCHEL
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty



NANCY KORNFELD
PI KAPPA ALPHA



MRS. MARTHA KEENE
INDEPENDENTS



JOAN HOLMES
THETA XI



ANN DOWELL
SIGMA NU



ANNA RUTH YANCEY
KAPPA ALPHA



BARBARA GREER
SIGMA PI

1954 ROYAL COURT OF ST. PATRICK

Miners Salute Their Patron Saint With Many Lovely Ladies

LOVELY LASSES ARE STUDENTS' TRIBUTE TO PATRON ST. PATRICK

Queens have become rather an everyday occurrence in this land without pobbility, and every day press agents are finding new titles to bestow upon the nation's lovely lasses, and new occasions to warrant their selection. Even in this time of titles and contests, true royalty will be recognized and stand above the rank and file of everyday publicity.

The annual visit to the Gateway of the Ozarks by the Patron Saint of Engineers, good St. Patrick, is an occasion to warrant special notice among his loyal followers. No finer year could be found with which to honor this grand pilgrimage than by the coronation of a lovely queen and the dedication of a court of unequalled beauty to grace his presence. Thus it is that from among the many wives and sweethearts of students in the School of Mines, the fairest are chosen to rule over their hearts and lives for the duration of the visit.

Since the practice was initiated in the early years of the celebration, it has grown steadily with the size of the school. Last year's court reached a zenith of size with the present royal group exceeding it only in finery. Fourteen lovely misses have been chosen to assist our fair queen in her hour of triumph. Twelve are sponsored by the social fraternities having chapters on the campus, and two are selected by the independents' organization to represent each and every student on the campus.

Such a group as this is not to be found again throughout the length and breadth of the land, so it is fitting that they should be known by all who are subject to them. On this page is found an introduction of these lasses who will uphold the honor of the School of Mines in the presence of the good Saint.

BARBARA GREER

SIGMA PI

The men from the Sigma Pi house are most proud to present as their candidate for maid, Mrs. Barbara Greer. She is an eye full with her 5'6" array of charms. In coherence with these attributes are zest of other qualities such as a radiant personality, a beaming smile, brown hair, and her "melting" brown eyes. Quick to recognize these luscious qualities was Brother Bill Greer, who married her on November 22, 1952. A short time after that, a third Greer was added to the family. Most of her time, now, is spent in caring for their 8 month old daughter. In her spare time, she says she likes to bake, and by the looks of Brother Greer, she must do a pretty good job. As quoted by Barbara, "You can't say I'm an expert cook, but I like to experiment and with enough practice maybe later I'll be able to cook like Mom."

Barbara was born in Belle, Mo., and when she was four years old, her family settled in Sikeston, Mo., where she completed her high school education. After graduating from high school she attended Southwest Baptist Junior College in Missouri, Mo. and Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo. As a student she was a member of the Sorosis Society, and was especially interested in art and music. She majored in elementary education and taught for one year in Morehouse, Mo.

Among her favorite sports are football, basketball, and swimming. She is quite an enthusiast in swimming due to the fact that her husband helps support the Miner's swimming team. She loves to dance and will be looking forward to this St. Pat's day celebration.

ANNA RUTH YANCEY

KAPPA ALPHA

Personality and beauty are rarely found together in a girl. But these traits plus charm and a lovely figure are personified in Miss Anna Ruth Yancey, the Kappa Alpha Sweetheart of 1954.

Miss Yancey, hailing from Fredericktown, Missouri, is the private property of Mr. Neal Senter to whom she is soon to be pinned.

The dark-eyed, 5'2" brunette weighs 105 lbs. Quite a neat package if we do say so ourselves.

She is now attending her senior year at Fredericktown High School. There she's playing one of the leading roles in a coming student production in addition to being a very active student leader. Among her extra-curricular activities are hiking, swimming, dancing, and school athletics.

Next fall Anna Ruth hopes to enroll in nurses training at Missouri Baptist, St. Louis. She has always had an interest in nursing, and is now assisting one of Fredericktown's more prominent physicians in her spare time.

After seeing a photograph of Miss Yancey the Rebels are certainly looking forward to meeting her at the Saint Pat's celebration. The only thing that dampened their spirits was the fact she only has eyes for Neal. This statement is conversely true owing to the fact that Senter claims to have made more trips home to see Anna Ruth in the last semester than he has made for other purposes in the last two years.

And so we present Miss Anna Ruth Yancey, the unanimous choice for 1954 Maid of Honor of the Beta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha, a true Southern belle.

MARYANN MURPHY

KAPPA SIGMA

Blond, blue eyed, and beautiful is Kappa Sigma's choice to the St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty. She is Mrs. Maryann Murphy, wife of Sophomore Jim Murphy Mechanical Engineering major. Her charm and grace we feel sure will lend the pulchritude and radiance that this gala occasion demands.

Maryann was born twenty two years ago in Baltimore, Maryland, "The First City of the South." This vivacious Irish lass moved to Greenwich, Conn. when she was sixteen and completed high school there. Popular in school, where she was class representative she was noted for her sparkling personality and talent. Soon after graduation she entered secretarial work and also enjoyed working as a fashion and photographer's model. Realizing a childhood ambition she was fortunate enough to become a receptionist for a medical office where she worked until her marriage to Jim.

After coming to M.S.M., Maryann was frequently seen at Kappa Sig parties where she soon became a favorite. The greater amount of her time is devoted to her home and one year old son Jimmie and Maryann tells us her big ambition is to have a large family. Recognizing her fine qualities as a mother we all hope her wish comes true.

Besides a full schedule at home she is also active in Campus organizations including the University Dames, Ladies Bridge and Glee Club. Her sports interest while that of a spectator is divided between the Miner football team and the New York Yankees. However she does like to dance and a favorite summer recreation is swimming at the beach. This lovely young lady will be escorted to the Coronation Ball by St. Pat representative Jim Elswick.

PAT OWEN

BETA SIGMA PSI

Beta Sigma Psi's choice this year for St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty was certainly well chosen, for in the person of Pat Owen both exquisite beauty and intelligence are personified. Pat, who hails from Oklahoma, is now attending Lindenwood College where her main scholastic interests revolve around creative writing. Her name appears on the Dean's Honor Roll, she is a member of the honorary literary sorority of Alpha Lambda Delta and this plus being very active in many campus organizations makes her quite popular on the L. C. campus.

Her social interests however, are centered around an "Average Miner," Paul Egan. Since their meeting, Pat's face has become familiar at all of our social functions until now her name is synonymous with a sparkling personality, grace and poise.

Pat, who is five foot two inches, has blonde hair and gray eyes. This description, plus her other fine qualities all goes to show that Oklahoma has other fine attributes besides oil.

For these reasons, we of Beta Sigma Psi feel that this package of femininity is a very worthy addition to St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty.

MARCELLA MARSCHEL

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

This year the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity has chosen Miss Marcella Marschel to represent the fraternity at the coronation of the St. Pat's queen. Miss Marschel is from Boonville, Missouri, and is 21 years old.

Miss Marschel graduated from high school in 1951 and soon entered Central Business College at Fayette where she has been studying business and art painting. She will graduate from Central in June 1954 with a major in business and a minor in art. Marcella has been on the school honor roll several times and is well known on the campus. For recreation from her school studies she enjoys dancing, playing the piano, tennis, bowling, and portrait painting. Marcella plans to teach business or art in a high school after graduation.

Miss Marschel, escorted by Ray Stewart, has attended all of the Sig Ep social functions for the last year and was chosen as a maid at our annual Sweetheart Dance last month.

BETTY KRIEG

INDEPENDENTS

Betty Krieg, the wife of Marlin Krieg has been chosen as one of the two Independent representatives for this year's St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty.

Betty, a 5 feet 7 inch example of feminine pulchritude, was born 20 years ago in St. Charles, Missouri, where she attended and graduated from St. Charles High School.

Her beauty and personality were not overlooked in high school for she was chosen Queen of the 1951 St. Charles High School Prom and was also a May Queen attendant in 1950.

Betty's popularity and diversified interests are shown by the fact that she served as the secretary of senior class, while still finding time to take part in her favorite pastimes which include: dancing, modern music, roller and ice skating, cooking and sewing. To top all this her main hobby is Photography.

Betty is now putting her interests in cooking and sewing to good use, since after going steady with Marlin for three years, and being engaged for eight months, they were married last Saturday.

THE QUEEN



JUNE ANN LANGE

Miss June Lange to Rule as St. Pat's Queen

A queen of queens is this young lady who has been selected above all others to rule over St. Patrick's magnificent court for this year of 1954. Miss June Ann Lange would stand out in any such group as the queen of love and beauty. Her lovely brown tresses and warm dark eyes are a combination such as has set many a male heart aflutter and would only have been equalled by a Helen of Troy or a Marie Antoinette. Yet there is none of the aristocratic snobbery in this girl whose warm smile and eagerness to please make her instantly liked by all who are blessed with the grace of her attention.

All this is not news, however, to Harry Kruger, who you must admit knows a good thing when he sees it. Harry eliminated all competition in the race for June's affection when he gave her his pin last November 14. He will, of course, be her escort to the celebration, much to the envy of every man present.

You may have guessed by this time that June is by no means an ordinary queen as a little of her interesting story will show. She was born in St. Louis on December 7, 1934, which will give the slide-rule equipped readers of this article no trouble in figuring out her age. That's right, at the present time she has given nature just nineteen years to round out her masterpiece of beauty and perfection.

The whole nineteen years of our fair queen, have, with a very few exceptions, been spent in South St. Louis, where she was born. St. Anthony's grade and high school received the pleasure of her gracious presence for the twelve years of education she has received. Miss Lange's high school activities were numerous and varied. Well up in the ranks of scholastic attainment, she also had time to play an active part in extracurricular activities. The Glee Club, Speech Club, and girl's sodality were among the many organizations in which she held membership.

Along with her many other attributes, June takes great pride in her home talents. She by no means finds housework a drudgery and really enjoys cooking when she has the time. Sewing is another of her home pastimes, and at present she has just completed several skirts and a white jacket.

Like most girls, June likes to keep little mementoes of past enjoyable experiences and her scrap book collection has run into volumes. Pictures, letters, cards and the like form a ma-

jor composition of this enterprise.

Bowling and dancing are her chief forms of exercise, and, unlike most girls, has been entered in a national bowling tournament in St. Louis. Her average is high enough for her to merit praise from most of the more amateur male bowlers.

At the present time she is employed at the Union Electric Co. offices, St. Louis, in the advertising department. Most of her vacations from this job are spent traveling to "see the country." Last year saw her spend almost the whole vacation in New Orleans. This year she hopes to go to Colorado.

In high school she was chosen as the St. Anthony's representative to Christian Brother's Military Ball, one of the highest honors for beauty St. Louis has to offer. Other experience as royalty came her way last year when she was selected as the Kappa Sigma Sweetheart at one of the formal dances.

Well acquainted with St. Pat's, this attractive brunette is well aware of the honor the Miners have bestowed upon her. A versatile, charming young lady, Miss June Ann Lange will most certainly please St. Patrick with her presence as queen.

JOAN HOLMES

THETA XI

Miss Joan Holmes was elected the Theta XI Maid of Honor for St. Pat's 1954. She is a freshman at the University of Kansas at Lawrence majoring in art and psychology. Joan was born in Nebraska and has traveled widely with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Holmes, now residing in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Joan attended her junior and sophomore years in Heidelberg High School, Heidelberg, Germany where she became quite the cosmopolite showing her proficiency by mastering the languages of several European countries. She now speaks German, French, Spanish, Ancient Aztec, and limited Pig Latin. Her name was once linked romantically with Bonnie Prince Charles of England.

Her scintillating personality has made her numerous friends throughout her life. Many acquaintances from the far corners of the world have confirmed their friendship by maintaining correspondence.

Although much has been said with a tint of fiction all in the spirit of St. Pat's, her grace and charm will undoubtedly add to the festivities of the occasion.

Fourteen Maids of Honor to Take Part

VIRGINIA ANN BRENNAN

THETA KAPPA PHI

This year's proud choice for Theta Kappa Phi's St. Pat's Maid in the court of Love and Beauty is Miss Virginia Ann Brennan.

"Ginny," as she is known by all the Theta Kaps has been a more than pleasant fixture at every Theta Kap social excursion for some time. Her magnetic personality has made "Ginny" a tremendous favorite for everyone connected with the "Cow House."

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Anthony Brennan of Farmington, Mo., "Ginny" was born and received her education in St. Louis. She attended Our Lady of Lourdes, Visitation Academy and Webster College for one year. While at Webster she was very active in extra-curricular activities. She held the office of class treasurer and was a member of the Sodality, Athletic Association, Loretta Players and served on the social planning committee — a well filled year for any girl.

In the way of hobbies she is just as energetic. Basketball, swimming, art, and dress designing are among her favorites.

Ginny, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, and has naturally curled brown hair and bright brown eyes. At the present time is spent in an educational role at the St. Joseph School in Bonne Terre, Mo., where she teaches.

Another of Ginny's more pleasant traits is her wonderful ability to cook. On August 16, 1953, her engagement to Bob Bieser was announced with plans of a June wedding upon his completion of school this semester.

MARILYN SCHROEDER

TRIANGLE

Representing Triangle fraternity as its special maid of honor to St. Patrick's Court of Love and Beauty will be lovely Marilyn Schroeder of Robinson, Illinois. A perfect selection, from everyone's point of view, Marilyn's sparkling and vivacious personality will add grace and charm to the traditional celebration of our Patron Saint's day.

The pert lass, a tall, 5 feet 6 inch brunette, whose gay charms are well known to every member of the "Rock House," has made it a point to attend many of the school's social functions. An interesting conversationalist and a good mixer, she adds zest to any party.

After attending the elementary schools in Robinson, Ill., she moved up to Robinson High School, from which she graduated in June of 1952. After her graduation from high school, she decided to enter the Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute, Indiana for one year's education.

Marilyn's lucky escort to the festivities of St. Patrick's holiday, will be Larry Murphy, to whom she has been engaged since last summer. Present plans call for the tinkle of wedding bells sometime in the "month of the Brides," June.

Her outside activities involve a full time job as a secretary in Robinson, her home town. She also finds time to be a member of the Civics Drama Club, of which she has taken an active part for over a year and a half.

Marilyn's likes include traveling, dancing, and parties. Some of her favorite sports are basketball, tennis and baseball.

Marilyn is a fitting representative to this court in which only the most talented and beautiful may enter. The men of the Triangle house may well be proud of their choice.

JEAN STELTJES

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Beta Eta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon proudly presents Miss Jean Steltjes as their representative in the St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty.

Jean is an attractive blonde, five feet two with eyes of blue. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steltjes of Ferguson, Missouri. Our maid was graduated from Ferguson High School with the "Class of 52." While in attendance at Ferguson High, our charming maid participated very actively in many various extra-curricular activities, particularly in the G. A. A.

Upon graduation from her alma mater, Jean gained employment with the Emerson Electrical Manufacturing Company of St. Louis as a private secretary, where she is now employed.

Jean has been a frequent visitor to the Teke house ever since Frater John Heil returned to us from a hitch with Uncle Sam. John is a senior in the Electrical Engineering Department.

Upon asking Jean what her favorite hobby is, she will most generally reply, "Why John is, of course!" This is only natural since she retains his highly prized. It is rumored that the couple is planning to take that all important "fatal step to the altar as soon as possible. That lucky guy!"

We have it from a fairly reliable source that Jean is very adept in numerous sports. She lists bowling, swimming, and dancing as her favorite pastimes. Besides her interest in John, that is. She is a member of a well known St. Louis bowling team.

The Tekes are proud to have Jean representing us in the Court of Love and Beauty. Her mannerism and politeness are admired by all she comes in contact with. Our maid's comeliness is excelled only by her sparkling personality.

ANN DOWELL

SIGMA NU

This year the members of the Gamma Xi chapter of Sigma Nu chose to represent them in the St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty, Miss Ann Dowell of Flat River, Missouri. Miss Dowell has won the admiration of many with her lovely brown eyes, beaming smile and captivating charms.

Miss Dowell attended high school in Flat River, Mo. Upon graduation she enrolled in MacMurray College at Jacksonville, Illinois. Ann is very active on the campus being a member of the Phi Nu sorority, having taken part in several dramatic productions, and currently participating in the MacMurray Water Shows. Besides being actively interested in all these activities, she still finds time to participate in many sports, a few of which she is extremely fond are tennis, golf, and swimming. Another of her favorite pastimes is music. Ann is a sophomore working toward a degree in physical education, and upon graduation she plans to work as a physical therapist.

Her escorts will be her date, Bob Wigger, who she has been dating steady, and her brother Jack Dowell, a member of the St. Pat's board.

We of Sigma Nu are proud to present to you our representative to St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty for 1954, Miss Ann Dowell.

Bridegroom: I endow thee with all my worldly goods.

His Father: There goes his bicycle.

Said one little strawberry to another: If we hadn't been in that bed together, we wouldn't be in this jam.

St. Patrick's Court

(Continued from Page 2)

ROBERTA BURLESON

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha is honored to announce the selection of Mrs. Roberta Burleson as its representative to the Court of Love and Beauty of the good Saint Patrick and at the forthcoming Ball and Royal reception. She will be escorted to the Coronation and successive events by her husband, "Buck" Burleson.

Light brown hair, blue eyes and a pretty figure of five feet six add to this attractive young lady's genial personality. A real favorite among her husband's fraternity brothers, she's sure to be the same in St. Patrick's Court.

Roberta "Bobby" Burleson was born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pruett of Harrison, Arkansas. The first few years of her life were spent there, after which the family moved to Little Rock, Arkansas. It was at Little Rock that she graduated from grade school. The Pruett family then moved to West Plains, Missouri, where "Bobby" completed her high school education. William Woods Junior College at Fulton, Missouri was the next recipient of the Pruett's lovely daughter. She completed two years there and sat back to wait for the right man to come along.

In 1950 the right man did show up and she married "Buck" Burleson, after which they moved to Rolla. Taking care of their rooms in the married students' apartments takes up most of her time, but she also works for the Topographical Office of the U.S.G.S. in Rolla.

Her main hobby is painting, several excellent examples of which she has produced. In reply to our question asking about her favorite sport, she immediately replied that she liked to swim. "Bobby" is also one of the most ardent of the Miner rooters at all home games of the Silver and Gold.

Lambda Chi Alpha salutes St. Patrick with Mrs. Roberta Burleson as their representative, and St. Pat, being as human as you or I, is only too glad to accept her to his royal company.

MARTHA KEENE

INDEPENDENTS

The Independents of MSM have selected pretty Martha Keene as one of their representatives to the 1954 St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty. Martha is the wife of Bill Keene, a Junior in the Civil Engineering Department.

Martha, a pretty brown-eyed lass, is 21 years old and is 5 feet 4 inches tall with beautiful blond hair.

She graduated from the Pickneyville, Illinois Community High School in 1950. Martha

NANCY KORNFELD

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha's choice as their Maid of Honor in this year's St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty is lovely Nancy Kornfeld. Nancy's 5 feet 6 inches of sparkling personality is topped with light brown hair, beautiful blue eyes and a lovely captivating smile.

In 18 years Nancy has developed a personality to match her looks and her many friends are an assurance of this. Nancy will be escorted by her fiancé Milton Smid who is a Senior in Mechanical Engineering and Jim Franklin, Pi Kappa Alpha's Junior St. Pat's Board Representative.

St. Pat's will be nothing new to Nancy for she has been coming to Rolla Dances and St. Pat's for the last three years. A year ago last December, she became an official dream girl of Pi Kappa Alpha when Milt gave her his pin.

Nancy graduated from Afton High School in St. Louis County last year. She was known in high school for her many activities among them being the business manager of the school year book and membership in the National Honor Society. During her senior year in high school, Nancy was also elected as a Maid in the Afton High School Coronation.

It seems that Nancy has a true engineering interest. At the present time, she is employed as a stenographer in the Engineering and Construction Department of Union Electric.

Her hobbies include swimming, ice skating, sewing and cooking. The last two might be considered practice for things to come as Milt and Nancy are to be married June 12. Nancy's favorite pastime is knitting argyle socks for Milt, and he takes great pride in wearing and displaying them to all his friends.

Pi Kappa Alpha is proud of their choice in the Court of Love and Beauty. The boys of Pi Kappa Alpha extend their best wishes to Maid Miss Nancy Kornfeld.

later attended Southern Illinois University where she studied Pre-Pharmacy.

Martha has had many honors bestowed upon her. She was selected for Homecoming Queen in 1948, also Pickneyville's Mardi Gras Queen in 1949. She also found time to serve as cheer leader for three years in high school for Pickneyville's powerful Panthers. Her biggest thrill was when the Panthers won the State Championship title in 1948.

Last year Martha pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority at S. I. U. She is also a member of Delta Theta Tau Philanthropic sorority.

Martha and Bill were married last June 12, and they came to Rolla last September.

Soph: Have you read Webster's Dictionary?
Fresh: Naw, I'll wait till they make the movie.

He: Where did you learn to kiss like that?
She: I used to blow up footballs.

She came from a family of great swimmers. Her brother was killed in a dive on the south side.

ROLLAMO

Fri., Sat., Mar. 19-20
Sat. Continuous from 1 p.m.
Gig Young
"Arena"

2D plus Roy Rogers
"Eyes of Texas"

Sun., Mon., Mar. 21-22
Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.
John Hodiak

"Conquest of Cochise"

Tue., Wed., Mar. 23-24
Admission 10c and 25c
Gig Young

"Holiday for Sinners"

Plus Hit No. 2

"Naughty Widow"

Thursday Mar. 25 only
10c to all
Janet Leigh - Peter Lawford

"Just This Once"

Freshmen With Shillelaghs



By the smiling faces of these eager Freshmen, you can see it's a real pleasure to uphold the tradition of carrying shillelaghs. This aged tradition, having started with St. Patrick driving the snakes out of Ireland with such a weapon, is observed in his honor each year before St. Pat's.

ST. PAT'S BOARD DOES OUTSTANDING JOB OF ORGANIZING ST. PAT'S

At this time of the year when all minds are concentrating solely upon the celebration of St. Patrick's birthday, it is only fitting that a word of recognition be given those whose efforts make this affair the success that it is. Your St. Pat's Board are the ones who attend to the planning, financing, and execution of the ceremonies that make this event the most memorable of the year.

The board has been functioning since 1930, and through these years it has steadily grown in size and importance. At present there are 28 members half of whom are junior members; the remainder being senior members. These men come, two from each of the twelve fraternities with four independent representatives to round out its number. They are elected at the end of their sophomore year and serve one year as a junior member before moving up to the higher bracket. The present officers include Conrad Neal, President; Jim Gerald, Vice-president; John Padan, Secretary; and Terry Godsey, Treasurer.

Receiving no funds from the school itself, the board is faced with the apparently insurmountable task of financing this affair. Activities in this line include the June boat trip, the Homecoming dance, sponsoring the recent series of plays, and several benefit shows throughout the year; however, the majority of funds are derived from ticket sales for the celebration itself. Planning the affair is a job in itself, requiring the selection of the queen or else nominating a committee to do the selection, picking an orchestra, and judging the contest events. The beard growing contest which was initiated several years ago is one of many stimulants used to enhance the interest of students. St. Patrick himself is a member of the board elected to the position. Generally he is picked from among the junior members.

Each year your representatives have carried on this work except in the years 1942-45, when the celebration was dropped because of the war, and only fraternity sponsored functions were held. No one has to tell you what a hard job they've done. You can't please everyone, but they've gone a long, long way.

A coed was sitting in the front row at a basketball game. One of the players was shoved out of bounds and landed in her lap. She held on for dear life and yelled, "Finders Keepers!"

THE COLONIAL VILLAGE INVITES YOU TO THE

VILLAGE TAVERN

During ST. PAT'S

TOKY'S BAR-B-Q

—Old Kentucky Cooking by Hickory Wood—

Highway 66 East

Phone 936

St. Pat's Schedule

FRIDAY

1:30 P.M.—St. Pat Arrives at Frisco Station
Parade starts from station and ends at the rear of Parker Hall. Prizes for winning floats.

2:00 P.M.—Knighting Ceremonies for Seniors; Judging of the Beard Contest

9:00 P.M.—Masquerade Ball at Jackling gym

9:30 P.M.—Coronation of Queen

10:30 P.M.—Concert (Broadcast)

SATURDAY

2-5 P.M.—Sigma Nu Tea Dance at Sigma Nu Chapter House

9:00 P.M.—Semi-Formal Dance at Jackling Gymnasium

St. Pat Arrives At 1:30 This Afternoon At Depot

Once again the time of year has come when the slight tremors which usually effervesce from this small backwoods town of the Ozarks grow to a mounting rumble as MSM prepares for its annual St. Pat's celebration. All scholastic activities ceased at the School of Mines on Wednesday evening as the Miners prepared to embark on their three-day celebration in honor of St. Patrick, the Patron Saint of the Engineers.

The MSM celebration is by far the largest all-school celebration of its kind in the country and is unparalleled by any other engineering school in the country.

The custom of honoring the Patron Saint of Engineers in a three-day celebration had its inception at the School of Mines in 1908 and has since grown into a colossal affair. The affair this year promises to be the biggest in the history of the celebration. The St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty will have fourteen Maids of Honor to attend the Queen during the Coronation. Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra has been contracted to play for both the Friday and Saturday night dances.

On Friday afternoon at 1:30

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Useless to one, it is absolute bliss to two. A small boy gets it for nothing and an old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To the young girl, faith; to the married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity.

p. m. St. Pat will arrive at the Frisco Station on his time honored hand car, accompanied by his guards and pages. There he will transfer from his hand car to the manure spreader and will lead the parade of floats, Miners and women to the rear of Parker Hall. After the noise and rumble has subsided to a gentle roar, St. Patrick will appear on the stage of Parker Hall and present his annual address. At about 2:30 the knighting ceremonies for the seniors will begin which will then be followed by the judging of the beard contest.

While the parade is in progress, the judges for awarding the prize to three best floats will be somewhere among the masses in crucial positions judging the floats from every possible angle. Sometime during St. Pat's address or during the knighting ceremonies at Parker Hall, the winners of the float contest will be announced.

Friday evening brings the most colorful of all the dances, the Masquerade Ball in Jackling Gymnasium. Requirements to enter are simple—merely have a ticket and come dressed in some outlandish array. At 11:00 p.m. the Queen of Love and Beauty and her court will enter the ball and the coronation ceremonies will begin. She will be crowned by the Great Patron himself, after which St. Pat will disappear as quickly as he arrived and will not be seen again until next year.

On Saturday afternoon the Sigma Nu Fraternity will entertain the Miners and their dates with their annual Tea Dance at the Chapter House with music furnished by the John Cotter Trio.

The Formal Ball beginning at 9:00 p. m. Saturday evening will climax the festivities for this year's St. Pat's. Actually the Ball will be semi-formal, the word "formal" being directed strictly at the ladies. Complete formal attire is, however, encouraged.

Ralph Flanagan and Band To Preside Over Dances

by Joe Lesyna

Tonight is the night for the Miners to dance and listen to one of America's leading bands. Ralph Flanagan and his aggregation will be on hand tonight and tomorrow night in Jackling Gymnasium for the St. Pat's celebration and the Miners and their dates will be able to see why Ralph Flanagan is up at the top of the popularity heap.

Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra were hailed as "America's Number One Band" by the country's leading music publications only a short time after they played their first date in Wrentham, Mass., in March 1950. And it is not hard to see the reason why. In his first year as a band leader Ralph grossed a half-million dollars; played "in person" to an estimated three million persons; broke attendance and gross records in many of the nation's top dance band location spots; had 44 weeks of sponsored commercial radio shows on the ABC and CBS networks; was spotlighted on many television programs; waxed a long list of solid selling records, as well as 1950's top selling pop album; and placed first on every important popularity poll in the country.

Although the name Flanagan is synonymous today with music and particularly dance music, only a few years ago the Flanagan band was non-existent. It was in August 1949 that Victor Records asked him to make a few dance band sides for them. The understanding was that his name would be featured on the label and he would work with a studio band. Although unknown to the public at that time, Ralph had already made an impressive reputation as an arranger and was well known in the music business.

However, it wasn't just Ralph's reputation that induced Victor to sign him. They were looking for someone who could turn out instrumental sides with a strong dance beat and thus generate a new interest in dance music. Not since before the second World War - when Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw and Glen Gray were in their heyday - had any new dance band been able to build up a following.

Disc Jockey response to the first two records he cut was nothing short of overwhelming. Letters from platter spinners in all sections of the land poured into the Victor Company - all calling for more Flanagan sides as soon as possible. The company answered these requests by taking a completely unprecedented step; releasing four Flanagan platters simultaneously.

Titles included MY HERO; PENTHOUSE SERenade; SWING TO 45 - all of them still big sellers. The impact of this move on both the music trade and public far exceeded all expectations, proving conclusively that the right personality had been found to get the nation back on its dancing feet.

Inspired by the excitement Ralph's discs produced, Victor once again got on the dance band wagon and really went to town in March 1950 with the biggest promotion of their history. They released fifteen albums at once, all keyed to the theme, "Here Come the Dance Bands Again!" Flanagan did a Rogers and Hammerstein album for the series. By the year's end it became the top pop album of the year.

During his first eighteen

months with Victor, Ralph cut over eighty sides, among them such outstanding arrangements as JOSHUA; GIANNINA MIA; STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER; NEVERTHELESS; SING WINDS (his theme); SLOW DRIVE; and THE WINKY DINK.

Only a short time after the first Flanagan records made their debut, colleges, ballrooms, theaters, hotels and nightclubs apparently unaware that Ralph



Ralph Flanagan

headed a studio recording band, bombarded the booking agencies with requests for personal appearances by the band.

Soon his friends, business associates, and other musicians all urged Flanagan to form a regular band. Finally, after much pressure was placed on him, he consented and on March 15, 1950 the new band made its debut at the King Phillip Ballroom in Wrentham, Massachusetts. Three days later, on Saturday night, the State Police were enlisted to help close the doors of the filled-to-capacity ballroom and to untie the traffic snarl in the surrounding area. An estimated 4,000 persons were turned away. The four-day-old band had attracted one of the biggest crowds in the history of the New England ballroom business. It had also put itself in the black and started to show a profit quicker than any other name band in history.

As a result of the sensational reception he received at the King Phillip Ballroom and also at the Meadowbrook, in New Jersey, where the band shattered all previous attendance records at that spot, Ralph was signed for Chesterfield's "ABC's of Music" radio series. He was also booked for a string of top-notch college proms including Dartmouth, Holy Cross, and Georgia Tech. Theater and hotel engagements were set, among them an appearance at New York's Capitol Theater and a month-long stand at the Hotel Statler in the same city.

A good illustration of the unprecedented rise to the top of band popularity can be found in the October 7, 1950 edition of The Billboard magazine, where Ralph Flanagan was chosen the top band of the year and then captured three other firsts and one second.

JOKES

Bill: I can tell a lady by the way she dresses. Can't you?
Bob: I never watched one dress.

When you argue with a fool, be sure he is not similarly engaged.

After a brief visit at a fellow engineer's home, Pat was amazed at how often his friend's elderly grandmother read the Bible. Before leaving, he asked why the elderly woman took such a deep interest in the book. "Cramming for the finals," was the reply.

The man just bought a cigar in a department store and started to light it.
"Didn't you notice the sign?" asked the sales girl.

"What!" exploded the customer. "You sell cigars in here, but don't allow smoking?"
The sales girl smiled sweetly: "We also sell bath towels."

That's a pretty dress you have on.
Thank you. I wear it to teas.
Whom?

A bathing suit - like a barbed wire fence, is designed to protect the property without obstructing the view.

The two biggest wolves in the country - Case and Sanborn. They date every bag.

First wife: Does your husband still find you entertaining?
Second wife: Not if I can help it!

THE MISSOURI MINER



THE MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. It is published at Rolla Mo., every Friday during the school year. Entered as second class matter February 8, 1945 at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Again the Miner turns out to celebrate the day of the Patron St. of engineering, for the forty-sixth consecutive year. Let us look back in the Missouri Miner, some thirty-nine years to the maiden issue, and read of the St. Pat's of old, of St. Pat's at MSM, 1915.

"Big Dance at the Mechanical Hall. Admission 75c, spectators 10c. Music by the MSM Mandolin Quartette." At that rate a Miner's St. Pat's budget could go a lot farther. In the same issue an article appeared which wouldn't meet too much opposition today. "MU President says 'The Rolla School of Mines is a failure, and has been since it was located and opened. The School of Mines, if located in Columbia could be run far more efficiently. Whether it can be moved or not is a question, but that it should be moved is undeniable.'"

Even in February of 1915, the Class Officers were rendering great services to the school, such as this plea. "A thing which has caused much comment this year is the writing which has appeared on the walls of the building about campus. The nature of this writing is well known. Now, let's cut it out fellows. Your kid days are over. You are college men now, and college men never tolerate such rot."

The Profs of 1915 were quite eager to pass on every bit of knowledge that was within reach to their students. This notice appeared in bold, heavy type in the February 19th issue. "For information on rare birds and uncommon elements, see Prof. Neal."

Miners were apparently interested in the same extra-curricular activities in those days. From the Feb. 26th issue, "Reports say that McCartney was so interested in some young lady that he met on the train Sunday evening, that he forgot to get off at Rolla."

Also unchanged is the un-

ceasing search for odd jobs. This item was in the Personal column of the March 3rd Miner of 1915. "Position wanted. Any-one having deceased cats under or around the house please send for me. With neatness and dispatch I removed all traces of one at Poole's last Friday evening. Call J. Bridge."

The post St. Pat's issue contained the following remarks: "W. H. Cowan is spending the weekend at a rest home in Beardstown, Ill., after attending the St. Patrick's celebration in Rolla. E. S. Tompkins and Fred Heman were seriously injured by an explosion on their parade float." What a place for a still!

Miscellaneous items from the April 23rd, 1915 issue. "The Members of the 1915 Rollamo Board have received gold toothpicks for their services. . . . 'Please refrain from parking your wheel on 12th street as it is to be graded next week.' The Miner of old went into considerably more detail than does the one of today, as evidenced by an entry in the same issue. "Greenburg has a new pair of knaki pants."

The November 10th Missouri Miner presented the following suggestions for Miners who have spent the summer in the mining camps of the southwest.

1. You're not in camp, therefore do not spit on the floor.
2. Don't flip bones over your shoulders as you might cause injuries.
3. Do not designate coffee as mud.
4. Please don't remove shoes while eating—because.
5. If soup is served, don't inhale it, or drink from the dish. If you can't eat it quietly, pass it up.
6. Don't ask for the salve, can it by its correct name, "but-ter".
7. Don't drink from the pitcher, use your own glass.
8. Don't swear at the table it sounds like hell."

First St. Patrick's Day Celebration At The School of Mines in 1908

Why do we have such a big celebration on St. Patrick's Day? Why is the occasion of such importance that it rates the declaration of an annual three day holiday? Why does everyone wait for St. Pat's Day to roll around with such a great deal of anticipation? Perhaps the best explanation can be found by tracing the past history from the time of its inauguration at Missouri University in 1904.

When March of 1904 rolled around, the students at M. U. decided that "it was a long time between drinks," since the holidays between Christmas and June were few and far between. In order to present a valid excuse for their class-cutting, the men at M. U. conceived the bright idea that their celebrating was very much a part of their curriculum, for St. Pat is the patron saint of the engineers!

This remarkable stroke of genius on the part of the men threw the faculty into an uproar, and while the great men of the administration held special night sessions in an effort to overcome this "insurrection" the men who had instigated the idea pored over innumerable reference books seeking to find some grounds to support their claim. Let it suffice to say that the men found to their great joy and satisfaction that ample evidence could be found proving that St. Patrick was the patron saint of the engineer.

The celebration proved to be such a success that the men decided to make it an annual affair. The event in those days however was not the gala occasion of festivities that it has grown into today.

The students at M. U. decided to share their roituous holiday with MSM and in 1908 they extended an invitation to one delegate from our campus to attend the festivities. Needless to say the men of that day received the invitation warmly,

for history indicates that Miners of that day were not unlike Miners of present day existence.

A mass meeting of the student body was held at the Frisco Depot, and John H. Gowles was chosen to accept the invitation. It was not the day of the G. I. Bill, and the hat was passed to pay for John's expenses, and to defray the cost of creating a good impression for the school he represented. The amount collected was far in excess of the funds required, and the massed assembly decided to use this money for a St. Pat's celebration on this campus.

The committee appointed to take charge of the plans, ideas, and funds collected, were adverse to approaching the faculty on the idea of a special holiday, and all preparations were made with the utmost secrecy. On the eve of St. Patrick's Day, March 16, the committeemen decorated Norwood Hall and posted handbills throughout the town, proclaiming a general cutting of classes. The "wholesale cut" was complete to a man, and on the following day everyone met at the Frisco Depot to greet St. Patrick as he arrived in town on a handcar.

Saint Pat then led the crowd of about 200 students to Norwood Hall, where he surveyed a quadrangle with his transit, consisting of a broken whiskey bottle, mounted on a forked stick. Into this plot of ground our beloved saint herded all of his

faithful followers. He then ascended the steps of Norwood Hall and delivered his first annual St. Patrick's Day address.

From the crowd came a shout as someone came panting up to the platform, carrying a moss-covered rock, bearing visible hieroglyphics hewn on the front. To everyone's amazement, St. Pat began to decipher the message written on the stone, and read the words to the assembled crowd. The stone proved to be St. Pat's professional shingle, conferring upon him degrees in Civil and Mining Engineering, by the Order of Erwin. Since that time St. Pat has received degrees in Chemical, Metallurgical, Electrical, Mechanical, Petroleum and Ceramic Engineering.

St. Patrick then delivered the remainder of his speech, and knighted all the outgoing seniors into the Mystic Order of Knights of St. Patrick. The celebration was concluded with a band concert, and finally a beer bust at the school mine.

In the following years the Junior class took over the duties of making the necessary provision. In 1931 the St. Pat's board was formed and all of the plans necessary for this annual affair now rest in their parations for St. Pat's annual capable hands.

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Southern Illinois Univ.

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In cigarettes that always please, The flavor must be right, So students wise choose Lucky Strike, The tops in taste delight!

Robert A. Rutherford
Long Beach State College

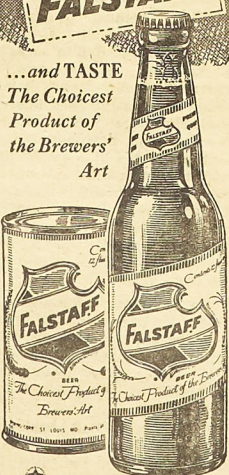
If you try hard to write a rhyme for Lucky Strike to use, It really helps if you would taste A Lucky while you muse!

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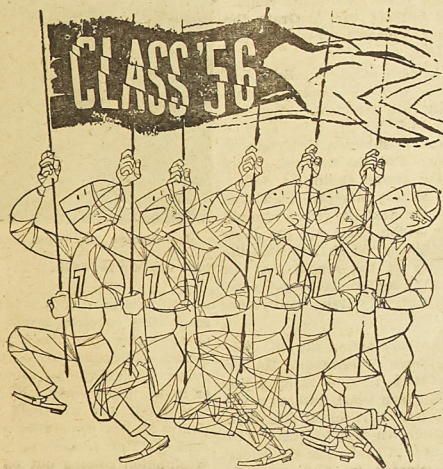
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JOHN COTTER TO PLAY AT SIGMA NU TEA DANCE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Sigma Nu fraternity will sponsor its annual Tea Dance on Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 in the chapter house. This affair is open to all participants of the celebration of St. Patrick, and has been a yearly presentation to provide a pleasing afternoon interlude in the calm between school sponsored dances.

One of the feature attractions at these dances has been a fine blend of Russian Tea. This tastes not a bit like the everyday blend of that product, but is highly recommended by the W.C.T.U. The weaker guests find the taste much improved by dilution with other liquids.

After the fine reception given the musical organization secured for the affair last year, it was certain that a repeat performance for the John Cotter Trio was in order. Their music mastery will provide the more sturdy guests with a pleasing variety of toe tickling dance music, and the not so courageous with fine entertainment.

The trio consists of piano, base viol, and sax, with John Cotter himself filling in on the vocals. This combo has been the talk of St. Louis, and they have never failed to attract large crowds in the various spots where they have been featured. For sometime the name of John Cotter has been synonymous with the Juke Club in St. Louis, and the establishment has profited immeasurably from its association with the trio.

With the hope of getting a few tips on the professional humor racket, I once asked a leading humorist how he thought up so many jokes. The reply was characteristic anyway: "Well, I just sit down and laugh and then think backwards."

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"Blarney Stone" Said to Posses Miraculous Powers

The Irish people have as a race, for generations been connected with a rare and fabulous stone, known by all as the "Blarney Stone." It is mysterious, in that it exerts an effect on people with whom it comes in contact, that has hitherto been unexplained. Many explanations as to its power have been forthcoming from intelligent and less fortunate men alike, but no one as yet seemed to come upon the right solution to the problem.

In the year 1907, near Dublin, Ireland, an unusual stone was unearthed, while an excavation was being made for Casey Hall of the Dublin School of Mines. The stone was covered with moss and bore unusual inscriptions, written in the earliest type of writing known—hieroglyphics. The construction boss in charge of the work decided that the stone was of some importance and decided to take it to Dublin, where the inscriptions on the stone might be deciphered.

On his way to Dublin the construction boss met other travelers, and when he spoke to them he found himself obsessed with the over-whelming desire

to exaggerate as well an innuogurate strange stories that he was at a loss to attribute to himself, for he was an honest Irishman. It is said that those travelers to whom he talked were amazed at his abilities along these lines, and word of him spread throughout the whole of Ireland.

When the man reached Dublin with the stone a professor examined it, and was unable to translate the inscriptions. The professor was affected in the same way. Many men including professional translators examined the stone, and all were effected by the strange influence it held over those who touched it. The fame of the stone spread throughout the civilized world, and it was called the "Blarney Stone."

The stone disappeared, until the year 1909, when it was found, of all places, in the small town of Rolla, Missouri. A policeman named Paddy McFinnity, noticed the stone lying on the ground in front of a pool hall, as he walked down Pine Street. He was compelled to pick the stone up by some mysterious force, and immediately took it

to the campus of M.S.M. in hopes that some professor might be able to translate the inscriptions on the face of the stone.

By some odd coincidence the day on which Paddy found the stone happened to be St. Pat's and this officer under the influence of the stone, handed it to St. Patrick who was just finishing his speech in front of Norwood Hall. St. Pat experienced little trouble in translating the inscription. To his assembled followers he read aloud, "P. F. O'Flannigan, C. E., E. M., Consulting Engineer." St. Pat then kissed the Blarney Stone, and again spoke to the crowd, in a manner in which only St. Patrick the truest of Irishmen could speak.

The stone reappears annually at St. Pat's visit to the campus and all the graduating seniors are obliged to kiss the remarkable stone, before going out into the cold, cruel, business world. It is said that this custom has helped many graduates along the road to achievement and success in life.

The bee is such a busy soul, He has no time for birth control. And that is why in times like these, You have so many sons of bees.

Then there was Lewis who didn't have a sun umbrella for his girl at the beach, so he spent time telling her shady stories.

"Did you get home all right after the party last night?" "Fine, thanks; except that just as I was turning into my street some idiot stepped on my fingers."

"We really ought to have a chaperone," she said, as they went into the garden.

"Oh, we won't need one, I assure you."

"Well, what's the use of going?"

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What's more, you can expect long-term career stability in the aviation industry. Boeing, for instance, is now in its 37th year of operation, and actually employs more engineers today than

even at the peak of World War II. Besides designing and building the world's most advanced multi-jet aircraft (the B-47 and B-52), Boeing conducts one of the nation's major guided missile programs, and such other projects as research on supersonic flight, and nuclear power for aircraft.

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TIME HEADQUARTERS

::: St. Pat's Sports Review :::

61 Years of Football at Missouri School of Mines

The 1933 season was the sixty-first year of intercollegiate competition for the Miner football team. Down through those 61 years, the Miners have had consistently good teams — not always of championship caliber, but always hard fighting teams playing against the many difficulties imposed by an engineering school. Now, I would like to tell you about Miner football, past and present.

The first Miner football team to take the field in intercollegiate competition met Drury College in Springfield, Missouri, in the fall of 1893. The Miners lost that first game, but it was the beginning of Rolla's first rivalry. The Miner-Drury series was not ended until 1932, when the Miners defeated the Springfield College 40-0. Drury College dropped football the following year.

Again in 1894, the Miners had only one opponent on their intercollegiate schedule, and again it was Drury College. But this time the Miners evened the score with an 8 to 6 victory. The Miners had no games in 1895, but in 1896 they again played Drury. This long rivalry with Drury is responsible for those words in Rambling Wreck about the Miner sending his daughter to Springfield to coach the Drury Team.

First St. Louis Appearance
The Silver and Gold of Missouri School of Mines made its first appearance in St. Louis in 1898, when the Miners lost the state championship game to Washington University. The Miners continued to play Washington — with a few lapses — up until 1942, when Washington University dropped football as an intercollegiate sport. The Miner-Washington rivalry is older than that between the Miners and St. Louis University, and when Rolla met Washington U. in 1948 it was the renewal of a 50-year old series.

The Miners played their first regular season in the fall of 1900. That year the team lost only to the University of Missouri and the Kirksville Osteopaths. They defeated Marion Simms College, Drury, Washington University, and St. Louis University.

The Miners began to gain recognition as a football power west of the Mississippi with the 1904 football team. That year they won the state intercollegiate championship by defeating Christian Brothers College, 54 to nothing. The team tied Vanderbilt and Drury, lost only to Missouri University and the Kirksville Osteopaths, and wound up the season with a smashing 54 to nothing victory over the University of Arkansas.

The first fifteen years of football at Rolla often found the Miner team behind a financial eight-ball. As late as 1897, the Board of Curators donated the fabulous sum of one-hundred dollars for school athletics. The players bought their own uniforms such as they were, and usually the footballs. Students raised football money by concerts, card parties, pie suppers, and other methods. At the half-time of a football game today, the crowd is entertained by bands, military drills, gymnastics, and other student activities. Back in the not-so-good days, the spectators were asked to contribute. A few dozen freshmen walked among the crowd carrying hats asking for donations to keep the football team going.

In 1906, a Miner team coached by A. E. Wishon and captained by H. C. Smith won one game and lost four, but the Miners apparently had a lot of fun. A Miner student or some other friend of the team wiped the Drury signals, and he, rather than the huddle, determined the next play. Drury, boasting the best team in the state, finally defeated the Miners—in spite of their lost signals, in a last-minute pass.

The following year, 1907, the Miners scored their first win over Washington University, an

eleven to eight upset. Coach F. C. Livingston put a good Miner team on the field that year. His men won five and lost 2 games. 1907 was the first, and only year in which the Miners played a high school football team on their regular schedule.

Dennie Arrives in Rolla
Athletics was no longer a step-child at the School of Mines after 1908. In that year, the Board of Curators established a Director of Athletics, F. E. "Spike" Dennie, an all-Eastern end at Brown University was brought in to fill the job as director of athletics. Mr. Dennie served in that capacity for many years and is now chairman of the faculty committee on athletics.

Spike Dennie coached the Miner football team in 1909 and it won five and lost four games in the longest and toughest schedule for a Rolla eleven up to that time. Captain and halfback S. C. Macomber was the hero of the St. Louis University game when he kicked a 40-yard field goal that gave the Miners a 3 to nothing victory. That year the Miners lost a 13 to 10 contest to the famous Haskell Indians in a thrilling game played at St. Joseph, Missouri. During the season the Miner team scored 144 points to 69 for its opponents.

Teams Gained Publicity
The Miner football team of 1912 gained nation-wide publicity because of its fullback. The fullback W. L. Aves, weighed only 125 pounds. His teammates nicknamed him "Huskey". "Huskey", who would be small for even a seat back today was called the best fullback in Missouri. The 1912 Miner team was led by Captain L. G. Murphy, a guard. A new opponent on the schedule that year was Oklahoma A & M, who were defeated by the Miners, 13 to 7. The Miners lost the St. Louis University game that year, 14 to nothing. St. Louis scored a touchdown on the first play of the game when only eight Miners were on the playing field.

The 1913 football season saw the School of Mines with the strongest team in its history up to that time. The Miners of 1913, coached by E. H. McCreary, of Penn State, won six games, lost one, and tied one. They lost only to Missouri U., tied Christian Brothers College, and defeated Cape Normal, St. Louis U., Drury, Washington University, Verona Athletic Club, and Oklahoma A & M.

Greatest Team
1914 was the year the Rolla Miners made football history. A new coach, Thomas Kelly, arrived in Rolla from Chicago University. With many of the 1913 players coming back to school, the football writers of Missouri predicted a big year for the Miners. It was even bigger than the experts had predicted.

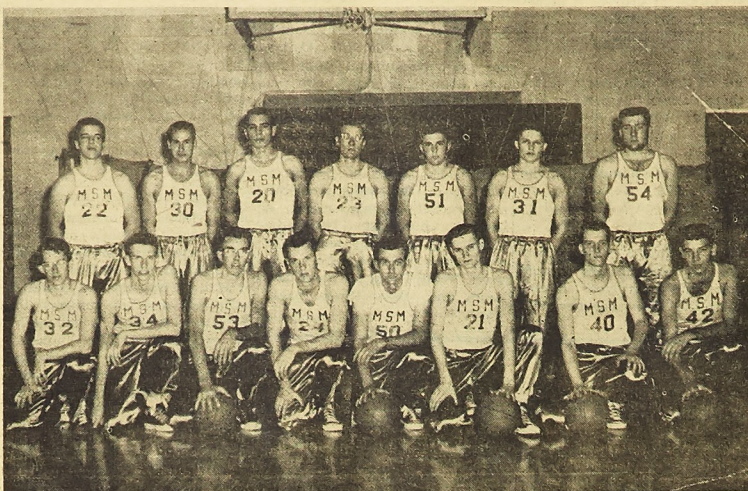
The Miners opened the 1914 season at Columbia against the strong University of Missouri team. The Miners won, 9 to 0 on "Boxcar" Freeman's three field goals, two from the 25-yard line, and one from the 28-yard line. The Miners gained 500 yards in that game against 65 yards for Missouri. The Miners made only two substitutions during the game. A total of 27 men played for Missouri U.

Against St. Louis University the Miners scored 63 points while holding the Billikens to a goose egg. Kiskadden kicked nine extra points in the game. Six of the fourteen Miners who saw action in the game scored one or more touchdowns.

Against the Kirksville Osteopaths, the Miners put on a record scoring spree. Halfback Jack Imlay scored eight touchdowns, Freeman scored five. Pitts Bland ran the ball over the goal line four times, and Copley scored twice. Kiskadden kicked the amazing total of eighteen points after touchdowns.

When the Kirksville men finally limped off the field, most of them needed one of their own osteopathic treatments, the score

Basketball Team



The Miner Basketball team which placed last in the MIAA Conference from left to right: Second row — Koelling, Skubic, Jurenka, Orrick, Miller, Oetting, Edmunds. First row — Harris, McKinstry, Stoll, Brands, Burgett, Nicholson, Hunnicutt, Singer.

stood Miners 150, Kirksville 0. It was the largest collegiate score of the year. The quarters were only twelve-and-a-half minutes long, or a game time of 50 minutes. This means the Miners scored three points a minute — probably still a national record.

Miners Defeat Washington
The Miners played Washington University in a drizzling rain on a muddy field in St. Louis. That was the reason the score was only 19 to nothing. A sportswriter for the St. Louis Republic wrote — and we quote — "the only man able to stop the Rolla attack was Umpire Homer Thomas. He penalized them 150 yards." The same sportswriter reported, "The Miners tackled high, they were apparently trying to wring the necks of their opponents."

The Miners completed their season by defeating the University of Arkansas, 40 to nothing, Kansas School of Mines, 87 to nothing, Drury College, 68 to nothing, and Pittsburg Normal, 104 to nothing.

At the end of their regular eight game schedule, the Miners had scored 549 points to nothing for their opponents, and were the only unscored-upon college in the nation.

Post Season Game
But another Missouri team, Christian Brothers College, challenged the Miners to a post-season game to determine the Missouri Valley Championship. The faculty refused to give its permission for the game, but the Miners went to St. Louis anyway. The Miners defeated C.B.C. 9 to 6, and thereby won the mythical championship of the Missouri Valley. That ordinarily would have called for a great celebration in Rolla. But when the 1914 team returned from the C.B.C. game they found themselves to be a football team without a school. The faculty voted to suspend every man who played in the C.B.C. game for a period of one semester. Thus, the ending wasn't very pleasant for the first and only Miner team to play a post-season game. However, most of the men were later reinstated and most of them graduated from the school.

At the end of the 1914 season, Park H. Davis, noted football expert and member of the Princeton Rules Committee, listed Rolla at the top of nation's football teams in both offense and defense. Rolla was the only college team in the nation to score more than 500 points and the Miners were one of only five to score more than 300 points. The closest team in offense was Washington and Jefferson with 369 points. Virginia, Dartmouth and Washington and Lee, followed in that order.

Mr. Davis, however did not choose Rolla as the best team in the Western United States. The University of Nebraska, he noted, was probably a stronger

team. He made no attempt to compare the strength of eastern and western teams.

Teams Cancel Games

As a result of the 1914 games, Washington and St. Louis Universities cancelled their 1915 games with the Miners. The reason announced to the public was that the Miners were too rough, but they probably felt themselves outclassed. Many big-time teams attempted to sign the Miners for games following that 1914 season. Athletic Director Dennie put two football power houses on the Miner schedule for 1915. They were the University of Illinois and Texas A & M.

The 1915 team lost to Illinois, 75 to 7, and was defeated 33 to 3 by Texas A & M. The team won its other five games. In the Illinois game halfback Jack Imlay, only backfield man left from the 1914 team, dashed 90 yards for the Miner touchdown. The Miners scored against Illinois, which was more than any Big Ten team did that year.

When Bob Zupke retired as coach of the University of Illinois he was asked the following question by a sportswriter, "Who Mr. Zupke, was the greatest football player you ever saw in action." The venerable Mr. Zupke replied, "Jack Imlay, a halfback on the 1915 Rolla School of Mines football team." This is pretty good recommendation when you consider that Mr. Zupke himself coached another great football player — one Harold "Red" Grange.

During the next five years, 1916 through 1920, the Miners won nine games, tied one, and lost 22. Jack Imlay's football career was ended in the first game of the 1916 season. He was injured in that game and was never able to play again. That year the Miners lost, 117 to 0 to the undefeated Henry Kendall team of Tulsa. It was the largest score ever rolled up against a Miner eleven. Rose Poly, another engineering school, was a new team on the Miner schedule during these years.

S.M.U. Defeats Miners

The 1920 team won four and lost four games. It was defeated 35 to nothing by Southern Methodist University in a game that was the feature of the Texas State Fair. Other new colleges on the schedule that year were Drake, Kansas City University, the Oklahoma Miners, and the Arkansas Aggies.

In the next five years, from 1923 through 1927, the Miner teams won eighteen games, tied two, and lost 21. The 1925 team, captained by Guard Hollis E. McBride, defeated St. Louis U. 14 to 7. The University of Arkansas was back on the Miner schedule and Loyola was added in 1924.

In 1928, Coach McCullum was replaced by Harold Grant, a star back in his student days at Emporia College. Grant was the Rolla coach for the nine years

from 1928 through 1936. His teams had a record of 29 won, seven tied, and 33 lost during this 9-year period.

Grant's greatest team was the squad, captained by halfback Tex Scholfied, one of the speediest, shiftest backfield men ever seen on a Miner gridiron. The 1930 team won five games, tied St. Louis U., and lost only to Tulsa University. In the St. Louis game, "Butch" Malik, the Miner end, caught two passes over the goal line in the last six minutes of play and the Miners came out of the game with a 33-33 tie.

The 1932 eleven was the last Miner team to defeat a Southwest conference team. That year the Miners put on a scoring spree in the last minutes that defeated the University of Arkansas, 20 to 19. Elmer Kirchoff, great Miner end, caught two touchdown passes thrown by Ray Towse. Kirchoff kicked the extra points that defeated Arkansas.

Miners Join M.I.A.A.

The Miners were admitted to the M.I.A.A. conference in 1933, but failed to win a conference game in the first two years of competition.

Gail Bullman came to the School of Mines as head coach in 1937 and has coached the Miners each year since with the exception of three war years when he was on duty with the Navy. Coach Bullman was, an All-American end at West Virginia, and came to Rolla from Washington University, where he was an assistant to the famous Jimmy Conzelman.

In 1938, Bullman's second year at Rolla, was the year the Miners snapped Cape Girardeau's long winning streak, by a 35 to nothing victory. The Miners won 5, and lost 3 that year.

1942 was Coach Bullman's last year at Rolla as he went into the Navy. Assistant Coach Dwight Hafeli took over the Miners in 1943. His team won five games and lost three. They played only two conference games. There was no team at Rolla the following year.

Post War Football

With Coach Bullman returning to Rolla in 1946, and the largest squad in the history of the school to that time, 75 men, turning out for football, the squad looked good. The Miners won three conference games, lost only to Springfield, and tied Kirksville, 13-13. In non-conference play they lost to St. Louis University, 24-0, Oklahoma City U., 74-0, and defeated Central College, 12-6.

The coming of the 1947 season saw the Miners stronger than ever. They were easily the outstanding team in the conference. The Miners were defeated only by Springfield in conference play. In non-conference play the Miners defeated Memphis State, 13 to nothing, and were rolled over, 61-0, by a strong St. Louis U. team.

Netmen Finish Season In Basement of MIAA With Only One Victory

The 1953-54 basketball season, as just completed by the Miners marks one of the most successful ones in several years. The over all record compiled reads thirteen lost and only six won. But in a school as this where the emphasis is on sports, this is not so bad, in fact it is rather something to be proud of in a remote way. As in all seasons the scores varied greatly from game to game, according to the opposition. In a game against Maryville, the Miners scored 101 points—the high of the season. On the other hand, they were held to 47 in a game with Westminster. The most points scored against the Miners was 103 by Springfield in the last tilt of the season. The Miner defense was not so loose at all times, though, for both Wentworth and Harris Teachers were held to 51 points. The Miners lost one very close one to Southwestern Tennessee State, 72-71. As a whole, however, the games were either very close or very decisive from the start.

The only Conference team beaten by the Miners was Maryville. This is rather ironical, for until that time the Maryville team was really in the running. This game was the one in which the most points were scored by both teams — the two-team total was 197—the score was 101 to 96, Miners. Something even more ironical about this game was the fact that Flint, the MIAA scoring champion, was held to only 20 points, which was below his all-season average by more than a point. He ordinarily would be expected to score as much or more than his average against an undaunted team as the Miners. As previously mentioned, Flint of Maryville was the Conference scoring champ. Dennis Hunnicutt of the Miner five came in second, much to the despair of most of the conference coaches. He finished the circuit with an average of 16.6

With many of the previous years players returning in 1948, the Miners found themselves facing its toughest schedule in recent years. Led by All-conference fullback, Jim McGrath, the Miners placed third in the M.I.A.A.

The 1949 season the School of Mines with the strongest team in the last ten years. They lost only to Pittsburg, Kansas, 27 to 7, and Washington University 28 to 13. With the first two games of the season ending in defeat, the Miners snapped back and won the next six games straight to win the M.I.A.A. By doing this it was the first time in the history of the school that we won the conference by going undefeated through conference play.

The 1950 season saw the Miners down Washington University 34-19, thus breaking a jinx of fourteen years without a victory over that school. The M.I.A.A. crown also fell before the silver and gold. Also the Miners participated in, and won, the Corn Bowl beating a fine Illinois Normal eleven 7-6.

In 1951, the Miners continued their near domination of the conference by placing second to Kirksville. In 1952, by means of a loss in their last game, Bullman's men were forced to be satisfied with third behind the tied Kirksville and Springfield.

Last year, 1953, marked the Miners' first season below third in the conference. It was also their first year to suffer more M.I.A.A. defeats than wins. They ended the year with a 3-5 record and fourth place in the conference.

The 1953 season brings to a close, sixty-one years of successful football at Missouri School of Mines. With all these years of football behind the school, here is wishing them an equal amount of future success.

points per game. His total-points column total read 268. Nicholson came next in the Miner averages with 262. This placed him tenth in the MIAA, however, for his average was only 12.8 points per game. Skubic scored 177 points for the season, to come in a lowly last in the conference listings. These three men did something for which they can well be proud, however, for not everyone even makes the listings. Jurenka was the next Miner in the statistics with his 130 points for the season. Close behind him was Orrick with his 126 points. From this point the scores jumped to 61, scored by Brands. From here the scores ranged through the fifties and forties, and down to Edmonds and Oetting, who seemed to have tied for somewhat of a record for the season, one field goal and no free throws for a 19-game total of two points.

One of the acts for which the Miners received the most publicity of any time, was that of holding the mighty Kriegshauser of Washington University to 11 points. The game with the Miners, one of the last of the season, was to be the one which would tell whether or not Kriegshauser would score the much-daunted 1000 points for his career.

As is known now, the lowly Miners were the very ones which stopped his streak and made it



Ray Skubic, the Miner Basketball Captain for 1955.

virtually impossible for him to reach the coveted mark. The first quarter went much as expected—Kriegshauser scored 8 points. The great blow came later in the game when he nearly fouled out and was held to 3 points for the remainder of the contest. The final was 64-56, Washington coming out on top. The single-game high score was chalked up by Orrick in the 101-point game with Maryville; he had 28 tallies. Next-highest was scored by Nicholson in the game with Southwestern Tennessee State when he had 24. Hunnicutt scored 23 in a game at Warrensburg.

The free throw average racked up by the Miners, although it could have been better, was nothing to be sneezed at. They finished the season with a record of 464 free throws out of 698. This lacks 2/3 of a point of being exactly 66 2/3 %. Considering that the Miners will have nearly the same team back for next year's season, plus whatever talent they may pick up through freshmen next September they should have a team to rival some of the ones that the alumni talk of—those of the good old days.

SPORTS PAGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1954

THE MISSOURI MINER

PAGE 7

Theta Xi Wins Boxing Title While Sigma Nu Takes Wrestling

Action started in the ring last Wednesday night, when Frank Baker of Pi KA met Sam Smart of the Tech. Club, in the 126 lb. wrestling division. Frank had the upper hand in the whole bout. He was by far the better experienced man. He won the bout in fine style.

The second bout of the evening was in the 135 lb. boxing division. Richard Berg of Pi KA met Don Grunz of Kappa Sig. In the first round things were fairly even. In the second round both boys were throwing very hard punches. Rich had most of the form but it wasn't enough to beat Don's reach. Don's reach was the factor which won for him.

In the third event of the evening Gene Haertling of Beta Sig, defending his last years title, beat Bob Anderson of the Tech Club.

In the 145 lb. boxing John Patton representing T.K.E. met Harry Kruger of Kappa Sig. Although Patton rallied in the last two rounds, Kruger won on a one point decision.

The fifth event of the evening went to Don Wilson of Sig Ep. He beat Gene Hanss of TKP.

Carl Swanson of Sig Nu held the edge over Ron Grebing of Beta Sig. Swanson won by a pin in the third round of the sixth event; which was in the 155 lb. wrestling division.

The seventh event of the evening, also 155 lb. wrestling, brought up Ted Macios of Triangle against Richard Merz of T.K.E. Although Merz was the stronger of the pair, Macios' knowhow won for him.

In the eighth bout Joe Krispin of Pi KA beat Paul Schreiber of Triangle by a TKO. This match was in the 155 lb. boxing class.

Pete Van Dusen of Lambda Chi beat Jerry Barton of Sig Ep. This class was the 165 lb. wrestling.

The tenth event brought up Gerald Zacher of Sig Nu against Andy Pifer of the Tech. Club. Zacher won easily on a decision. Pifer didn't seem to have it in him in the last round.

In the 175 lb. wrestling Robert Long of Sig Ep won over Ray Skubie representing TKP. Bob won on a press in the second round.

In the twelfth event Harold Heavlin of Theta Xi beat Jim

Graham of the Tech. Club. Harold won on a fairly close decision.

In the heavyweight division and final bout of the evening, Jim Gerard of Pi KA won over Bob Campbell of Sig Nu. This was a very dramatic bout which could have gone either way.

The first bout of the semi-finals on Thursday, March 11, was in the 135 lb. wrestling with Willard Farmer of Sig Nu winning over Gene Tice of TKP.

In the second bout, which was 145 lb. wrestling, Bob Ford of Sig Ep beat Don Kozeny of TKP.

In the 145 lb. boxing class, Gorman Morris of Pi KA, the champion of last year, beat David Queen of the Tech Club. Queen couldn't keep up with the terrific beating he took from the champion. It ended in kind of a bloody mess most of which belonged to Dave.

In the first of two 155 lb. wrestling matches, Don Wilson of Sig Ep beat Carl Swanson of Sig Nu. In the second, Pete Gerard of Pi KA beat Ted Macios representing Triangle.

The sixth event, 155 lb. boxing, was Jack Prose of the Tech Club matched against Jack Canady of Theta Xi. Here the boxer vs. the slugger. Jack Brose had most of the style and used a very effective left to win.

The seventh bout was LeRoy McClay of Sig Nu against Fred Smith of T.K.E. Fred threw his shoulder out of place in the first round and had to retire from the ring.

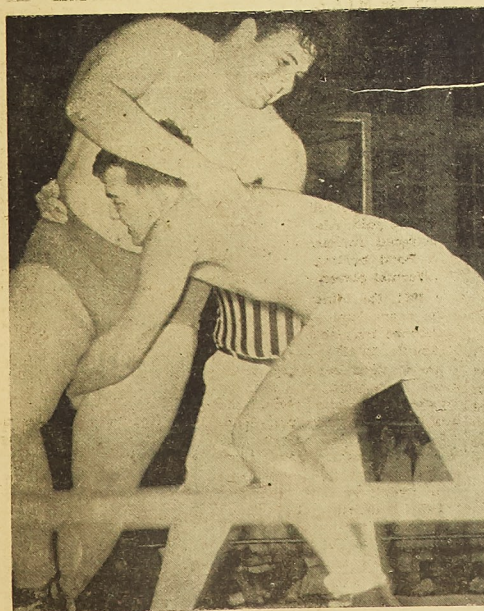
John Herman of Beta Sig came through very nicely to beat Jack Toliver of Theta Xi. John had Jack outclassed by far and carried most of the fight. This was in the 165 lb. boxing class.

In 175 lb. wrestling Tony Brunley of Sig Nu beat Al Johnner of Pi KA.

In the second 165 lb. boxing match of the evening Gerald Zacher of Sig Nu beat Gene Penzel of Pi KA. Zacher used a very effective left hook.

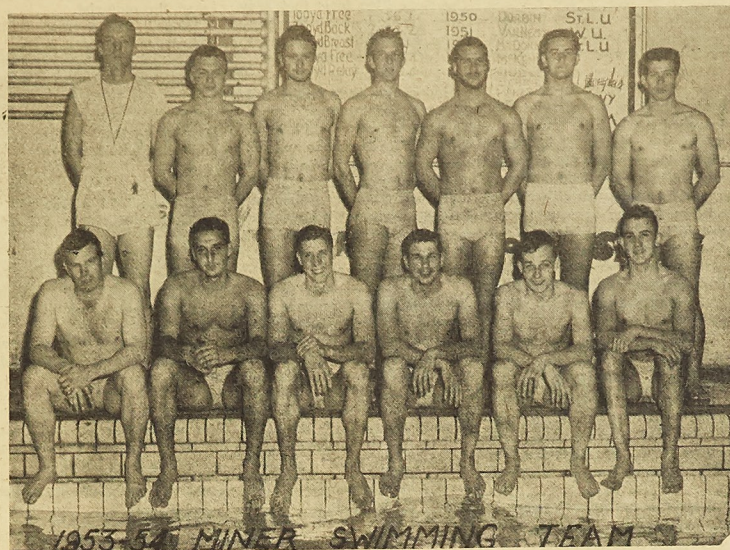
The eleventh contest went to Robert Long of Sig Ep. He beat George Gratz of Lambda Chi. This was in the 175 lb. wrestling class. 175 lb. boxing saw Don McGovern of Triangle get beat

Heavyweights



Jim Gerard and Jim Stone Battle in the finals of heavy weight wrestling. Stone, the heaviest man in intramurals, weighing 330, was defeated as Gerard successfully defended his title.

Miner Swimmers



The Miner swimming team of 1954. From left to right they are: Bottom row—Greer, Scharf, Burnham, Holmbeck, and Pierson. Second row—Coach Van Nostrand, Skaggs, Padan, Anyan, Brose, Bruce, and Tate. The 300 yard medley team of Padan, Zacher, and Burnham, was undefeated in all seven meets.

by Kurt Plache of Kappa Sig.

In the final event of the evening "Little" Jim Stone of TKP won over Dave Berg of Beta Sig. "Little" Jim used his weight to great advantage in this match.

And now we come to the finals, you might say that this will separate the men from the boys, well lets see what happened.

Chester Hodge won by default in the 118 lb. boxing class. He might be small but mighty useful to Theta Xi.

In the 126 wrestling class Frank Baker of Pi KA beat Sam Gulotta of TKP.

Jack Tolpen of Theta Xi won on a decision from Harold White of T.K.E. to carry away the championship in the 126 boxing class.

In the third event, 135 lb. wrestling, John McClinton of Sig Ep. won over Willard Farmer of Sig Nu.

Marty Prager, Theta Xi, beat Donald Grunz of Kappa Sig. Marty was runner up in the 135 lb. boxing class last year.

In the 145 wrestling, Gene Haertling of Beta Sig took the championship from Bob Ford of Sig Ep.

Gorman Morris again took the championship in the 145 boxing for Pi KA. He was matched against Harry Kruger of Kappa Sig.

For the title of 155 lb. wrestling Don Wilson of Sig Ep. was beat by Pete Gerard of Pi KA. Joe Krispin of Pi KA took the title in the 155 lb. boxing from Jack Brose of the Tech Club.

Pete Van Dusen representing Lambda Chi in the 165 lb. wrestling was beat by LeRoy McClay of Sig Nu.

165 lb. boxing match between John Herman of Beta Sig and Gerald Zacher of Sig Nu proved to be one of the most interesting and the best matched fights of the evening. John took the championship on a very close decision, the reason he won was because of the backhanded tactics of Zacher.

Tony Brumby of Sig Nu took the title in the 175 lb. wrestling from Bob Long of Sig Ep.

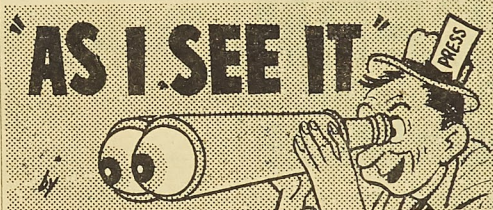
Harold Heavlin of Theta Xi was beat by Kurt Plache for the title of 175 lb. boxing.

Jim Gerard Pi KA came through to win over Jim Stone of TKP for the Heavyweight crown.

The final bout of the evening ended in a KO. Val Gribble of the Eng. Club took the heavyweight boxing title from David Thompson. Although the fight ended in a KO you have to admit that Thompson is a terrific boxer.

To sum it all up, in wrestling Pi KA was third with 23 points, Sig Nu was second with 24 points and Sig Ep. took the cup with 29 points.

In Boxing Pi KA placed third with 16 points, Kappa Sig was second with 17 points and Theta Xi was winner with 26 points.



By Joel Cooksey

As we enter upon this St. Pat's vacation, let's take a quick look into the sports happenings of this past year.

Last year in baseball the Yankees did it again for the fifth straight time. They won a total of 95 to 52 in league play and this year they will be trying for their sixth pennant in a row. It is also interesting to note that they have never been defeated in the won-lost column by any team during these five years, and have been tied only four times. Last year they had the pennant race sewed up by September 14, and won the World Series from Brooklyn Dodgers four games to two.

It was about this time that the sports world turned its attention to the pig skin and the game of the striped field. The strong teams were Maryland, Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Oklahoma. The only major team to go undefeated in their regular season was Maryland. The Terrapins, however, fell at the hands of a fine Oklahoma team in the Orange Bowl, on New Year's Day. The season was marked by several upsets, among them being Alabama's defeat over Georgia Tech., Purdue's defeat over Michigan State, Wisconsin's defeat over Illinois, UCLA's loss to Stanford, and Iowa's tie of Notre Dame.

One possible reason for the upsets may be accounted for by the changing of the substitution rule over the 1952 season. The new rule eliminated the two platoon system and brought football from a game of specialists back to the old work horse game it once was. Even with the rule change the game saw many outstanding players make a place for themselves in wherever it is good football players go in the hereafter. Paul Giel of Minnesota was named the best all-around collegiate football player of the year. John Lattner ran wild as he aided the Fighting Irish in attaining an undefeated season. He was later named by coach Frank Leahy as one of the two best football players he has ever coached, and Leahy's coached some great ones. J. C. Caroline, a sophomore from Illinois was commonly known as "The Blur." Caroline captured a record for yardage gained, which was previously held by

"The Galloping Ghost," Red Grange.

The bowl games were of much interest to everyone. Already mentioned was Oklahoma's upset over Maryland in the Orange Bowl. Michigan State defeated UCLA in the Rose Bowl to maintain the Big Ten superiority in the annual contest. Although beaten once and tied once in season play, Georgia Tech fought for their reputation, and came through with a walloping victory over West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl. Probably the most unusual happening of the New Year's Day was when Tommy Lewis, of Alabama, jumped off the bench to tackle touchdown bound Dick Moegle of Rice as he cleared the Alabama 42 yard line.

Turning now to basketball, the game of the hardwood floor and the bouncing ball. Kentucky was the only team to accomplish the feat of an undefeated season. They finished with a 24-0 record. Duquesne, Indiana, Western Kentucky, and Holy Cross were also among the "teams to beat" this season. In the N.I.T. Holy Cross came out on top of the pile by defeating Duquesne in the final game. Western Kentucky managed to crop fourth place, falling to both Holy Cross, and Niagara. The NCAA tournament is now in its final stages and the national championship is yet to be decided. Kentucky refused to enter the NCAA playoffs since their three top men, Ramsey, Hagen, and Tschurapeles, were ruled ineligible for NCAA tourney competition.

There are several names worth mentioning, among them being Tom Gola of LaSalle, Frank Selvey of Furman, Tom Marshall of Western Kentucky, and Bevo Francis of Rio Grande. There are many others, but there is neither time nor space to give them credit in this article. Gola is considered by many as the best all-around college player in the game today. Frank Selvey broke the records as they came, one of his biggest accomplishments was breaking the all time scoring record for one player in a single season. Tom Marshall averaged over 28 points per game, which is not bad in any man's book. Rio Grande College, at one time a small, unheard of school in

Tankmen Show Three Won, Four Lost For '54 Season

The Miner tankmen, led by Coach Burr Van Nostrand, had one of the best seasons in MSM history in 1954. Although they compiled only a 3 won and 4 lost record, they competed against some of the best swimming competition in the country. Such schools as Illinois Normal, Washington U. of St. Louis, St. Louis U., and University of Louisville are recognized the nation wide as real powers in collegiate swimming ranks. With this fact in consideration, the importance of such a won-lost record can be appreciated.

The season opened for the Miners in St. Louis with Washington University affording the opposition. In this meet, the local swimmers held an early lead but lost it as they were defeated 54-30. The 24 points difference in scores is a tribute to the Miner men for Washington, especially in their own pool, are almost impossible to beat and very hard to keep close.

Kemper

The second Miner meet found Kemper Military Academy as the opposition. Kemper was not up to the caliber of most of the other teams met through the season and the Rolla men had no trouble defeating the Boonville men 59-21.

In their third outing, the swimmers reached their greatest heights as they defeated Illinois Normal 48-36. This, undoubtedly, was an upset and a fine meet for the Miners to win. John Burnham, Bob Bruce, John Padan, and Gerald Zacher had great days to lead the team to this victory.

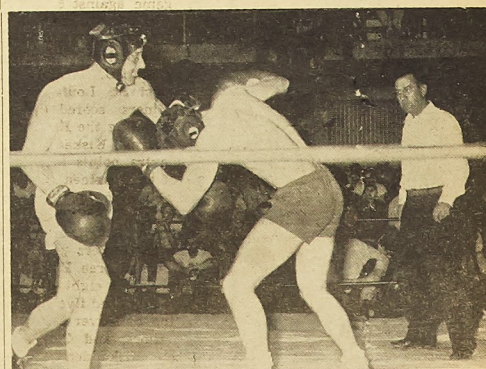
66-8

The Miners next faced Wentworth Military Academy against whom they ran up their biggest score of the year in defeating the Cadets 66-8. Most of the events were swam by the

Ohio, has been "put on the map" by the outstanding playing of Bevo Francis. Francis is a one-man team, and has proven himself against some of the best in the business.

Frank Leahy, definitely one of the greats in college football coaching, has retired because of ill health. In eleven years at Notre Dame, Leahy compiled a remarkable and enviable record. Upon quitting Notre Dame he came out with an attack on the NCAA, the Big Ten, and his critics. Leahy criticized the NCAA for not cracking down more on what he calls "the real dangers to college football, and its players." He called for a closer check on "under the table money" and "easy courses" which, he claims, is prevalent in many of the bigger schools. Notre Dame admittedly gives out twenty-two athletic scholarships every year, which includes room, board, tuition, books, and laundry.

Ouch!



It's Jerry Zacher on top and John Herrman on the bottom at this point of their 165 lb. boxing bout. The fight ended just the opposite as Herrman gained the championship.

St. Pat Converted Most of Ireland During Life

The shillelagh, as carried by many of our freshmen, reminds us that it was St. Patrick who drove the snakes from the Emerald Island. But there is a story behind this, and this tale when unfolded reveals many of the exploits of St. Patrick over 1500 years ago.

The great mountain of St. Patrick in Ireland was the refuge of our patron saint for many years. One day, while St. Patrick was inside the cave praying for the welfare of his people, all the demons of Eire came down and gathered at the base of the mountain. In great droves and swarms they came, some as serpents crawling on the rocks, others as monstrous birds of prey, filling the air and darkening the sky. St. Patrick, reaching for his golden bell, rang it lustily. The bell was the symbol of his gospel, and the sound of it was heard throughout Ireland, bringing peace and joy to all. Hearing the bell, the demons scattered, and were so frightened they fell into the sea and were drowned. From that time until seven years later, there was not an evil creature in the whole of Ireland.

The life of St. Patrick was spent in freeing his people from the dreaded cult of devil-worshippers, the Druids. He was born in Scotland in the year 387, of a Roman father and a French mother. At the age of sixteen, young Patrick was sent into slavery. Later he was taken into Ireland, and there sold to a Druidical high priest named Milchu, whose evil ways Patrick was later to fight.

After six years as shepherd for Milchu, Patrick returned to Scotland. He believed that it was divine providence that had protected him while a slave, and he then decided to make a tour of the monasteries, intent on becoming a priest. Later he was sent to England to fight the pagan hordes.

In 433, Pope St. Celestine I commissioned him to work as a missionary among the Irish folk. He first planned to return to the castle of Milchu, and impart him with the blessings of the Children of God. But old Milchu, having no desire to become a Christian, and thus subject him-

self to a former slave, piled all his furniture and treasures in the middle of his castle, ignited the pile, and sat down in the middle of it, thus ending his troubles.

Our patron saint found it no easy matter to convert the Irish people to Christianity, but he eventually succeeded in turning some of the powerful Irish kings to the Christian way, and from then on the people were easily led.

St. Patrick was usually equipped with a large staff, topped with a cross, and wearing a rough shirt and sandals. His sleeping places were usually caves and rocks, his favorite being the mountain after his name. He spent the last years of his life in visiting the churches he had founded, and on March 17, 493, he left this world in death. He had reached the age of one hundred and six.

He: Do you drink?

She: No.

He: Then hold this while I tie my shoe.

COMMITTEE STUDIES LONG-RANGE PLANS FOR COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS

Waterville, Me. (I.P.) - A student-faculty evaluation committee at Colby College has been discussing possible curriculum changes. Though these changes are long-range at this time they are nevertheless being seriously considered. One of the main issues being discussed by the committee is the possibility of comprehensive exams in a student's major at the end of his senior year. The chief purpose of this plan would be to correlate the knowledge which he has acquired in a particular field. There would be no other finals in the student's major. These exams would be made up with consideration for the various courses within the major which the student had taken. Each department would have maximum discretion and freedom in the formation and administration of these exams.

The program would have to be adopted on a four-year basis with an evaluation at the end of the first trial. Extra courses and concentration in the particular major would not necessarily limit the student's electives because the exams would

be made up according to the courses he had taken.

This is not a revolutionary idea for only a rather moderate change will be necessary in the present major program. Some departments, however, would probably have to work out a different senior program to correlate diversified materials.

The second major issue under discussion is the appropriate time for selection of the major. The committee feels that sometimes the student is not ready to make a definite choice at the end of his freshman year. It would be better to have a trial period so that they might decide with more certainty and success. This, of course, would involve considerable freshman and sophomore requirements, both for the major and graduation. It is felt that satisfactory adjustments, in the program could be made so that the student would still be able to change at the end of his sophomore year.

The landlady brought in a plateful of extremely thin slices of bread which dismayed her hungry men boarders. "Did you cut these, Mrs. Brown?" asked one.

"Yes, I cut them," was the stern reply.

"All right," replied the boarder, "I'll deal!"

JOKES

Quick Repair

Highway departments, please note. The motorist traveling in a remote section of the country stopped at a farmhouse for repairs. "We've abolished bad roads here," he asked.

"Fine," came the native's reply. "Sort of a big job, wasn't it?" asked the motorist.

"Nope," the farmer replied, "wherever the going is especially hard, we don't call it a road, we call it a detour."

Suburban paper: "Mrs. Jones let a can opener slip last week and cut herself severely in the pantry."

You can lead a Miner to water, but he'll only use it for a chaser.

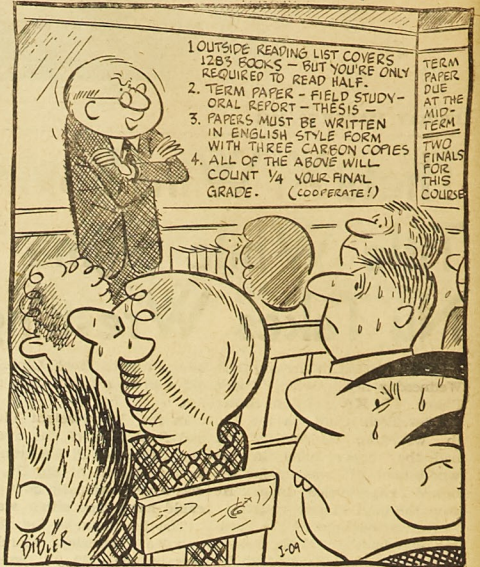
ROTC officer at drill: Why didn't you salute me yesterday? Senior Cadet: I didn't see you, Sir.

ROTC officer: Thank heavens, I thought you were mad at me.

Middle age is that period of life when you are old enough to know better, you are young enough to keep doing it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Since in the past I've taught this for five hours credit — it probably seems like a lot of work for a two-hour course."

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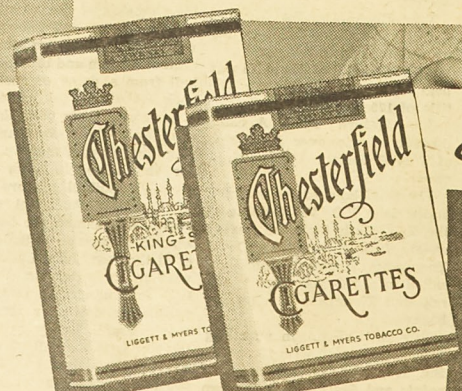
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